

Additional Seven Surprise

Brehm Continues Famous Americans

The January 14 edition saw the last of the biographical sketches about "Famous Americans" which have appeared on United States stamps. As for instance, the regular postage issues have had the pictures of many of them, as have other commemorative stamps.

But these are by no means all the noted personages whose portraits have appeared on United States stamps. As for instance, the regular postage issues have had the pictures of many of them, as have other commemorative stamps.

Beginning with the present edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp News a new Famous Americans series will appear, in this instance a consideration of the various United States presidents.

Like the previous series, this one will have H. M. Brehm of New London, Wis. as the author.

Mr. Brehm has been widely recognized for his thorough research presented in the weekly discussion of the Famous Americans. The series has been one of the most popular features of Linn's since its inception, and readers should feel gratified that Mr. Brehm has consented to continue the series in his factual, easy-to-read style.

Many collectors clipped the previous Famous Americans series and added them to their scrapbooks.

Vatican To Issue New Commem Soon

Vatican City is to release a special issue honoring the first stamp of the old Roman States, according to information received from P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

Since the first Roman States stamp appeared on January 1, 1852, the commemorative issue should be available in the near future.

Mr. Ostrow also reports receipt of a special commemorative postcard and cancel to honor the recent San Remo philatelic exhibition. The pictorial side of the card reproduces a view of San Remo as it existed in 1851, when the first Sardinian stamp was issued.

The message side of the card bears a reproduction of Sardinia No. 1, with a reproduction of the red San Remo cancel of the period. A special cancellation was authorized by the Italian Government, consisting of a large double circle with the inscription "IV MOSTRA FILATELICO INTERNAZIONALE SAN REMO", with the date across the diameter of the circle.

The exhibit, which the card commemorates, was held at San Remo from December 7 to December 9.

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VENEZUELA HONORED ISABELLA WITH ATTRACTIVE STAMPS.
Four attractive airmails all of the same design were produced by Venezuela to mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of Isabella, patroness of Columbus. Denominations are 5c dark green and light green; 10c red and buff; 20c dark blue and light blue; and 30c purple, and light blue. The same four stamps were also issued in a perforated souvenir sheet with the country name at the top, and legend of commemoration at the bottom.

Paper Making For Stamps Is A Highly Technical Manufacturing Process; Paper Can Limit Designers

by A. L. Mackenzie

At the last monthly meeting of the local society, I happened to be talking to a new member who brought up the question of paper. Before saying anything I asked him what he knew about it. He started off about laid and wove papers. I asked him what he meant by those terms - he didn't know, so he switched to watermarks. When it was shown to him that he didn't know much about that, he again switched to chalky and non-chalky papers.

My remark that there were some 105 different grades of paper on the market was overheard by the secretary who not only became an interested listener but suggested that I give a talk on the subject. In fact he wanted to know why I had not done so before - so did some of the other members.

(Editors Note: Mr. Mackenzie has been a printer for a number of years, and owns a printing establishment in Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa. He has previously written articles for Linn's on printing methods type faces and colors.)

My reply to that was it was because paper is a highly technical subject. From my previous talks on printing processes I had encountered difficulty in putting across my point and consequently I was in no particular hurry to tackle the subject of paper. However I was over-ruled.

On looking over my technical references on paper I find that it is indeed a broad subject. The oldest known piece in existence is in the British Museum. It was used by King John of Sicily.

Now that was a long time ago - 800 years, in fact. As things have advanced a bit during the interval it will be realized what I mean when I say that the subject of paper covers a wide territory.

Different grades of paper are made from different raw materials. The best paper of all is made from rags - by hand. This paper is used for documents that have to last a long time - international treaties, legal documents and formerly for marriage certificates.

As only about 3% of the world's output is of the handmade variety we will pass on to the larger field.

This is machine made paper for which there is a large diversity of raw materials. Wood pulp is used for the cheapest grades - mechanical wood pulp produces a slightly higher grade - esparto grass produces a fairly high grade. Straw is being used increasingly for paper of a low grade.

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Subjects Range From Holy Bible To Newsboys; Other Details Due Later

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson's announcement of seven additional stamps to be issued in 1952, and recorded briefly on page one of last week's Linn's Weekly Stamp News, contains several issues which undoubtedly will offer a surprise to the stamp collecting public. The stamps, given without further details of designs, colors, first day dates or cities are the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); Grand Coulee Dam; Newspaper Boys of America; International Red Cross; Mount Rushmore National Memorial (25th Anniversary); American Society of Civil Engineers (100th anniversary); and the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first book, The Holy Bible, from movable type, by Johann Gutenberg.

The Post Office Department's admission of the NATO stamp to the list was probably brought about by widespread insistence on the part of the general public for a stamp or series of stamps to propagandize our own as well as the "free" nations of the world.

It is the one possibility of the twelve stamps announced to date of becoming a 5c denomination. This is the first class rate to foreign addresses, and if planned as advertising for NATO should be so used.

Grand Coulee Dam is to be dedicated with impressive ceremonies later this year. Production of such a commem has been expected ever since its completion. Several times larger than Hoover (Boulder) Dam it is one of the largest man made constructions on earth.

Of the newly announced seven, the stamp for Newspaper Boys will draw the greatest number of lifted eyebrows. There is just the suggestion that the Post Office Department has dedicated itself to remembering the young people of the nation with a stamp each year.

In 1948 the Youth stamp was released at Washington, D. C. In 1949, the only youth tie-in would be the Washington & Lee University, while in 1950, the Boy Scout stamp would fit in quite well with the establishment of such a tradition.

Otherwise, and even so, such an emission seems to have dubious merits.

Until further explanations come from the Post Office Department reasons for a philatelic recognition of the International Red Cross will remain obscure.

Inspired by Jean Henri Dunant, a philanthropic citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, who had witnessed and written about the lack of proper medical facilities at the Battle of Solferino, an international conference was held at Geneva in October 1863.

On August 22, 1864, delegates signed the Geneva Convention which did not actually found the Red Cross but did make such a subsequent founding possible.

The year 1952, therefore provides no significant anniversary.

Most Americans should be familiar with the appearance of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota for it has gotten much publicity in its time. It has been the subject of a number of newspaper and magazine articles, and has even found its way to the pictorial calendars.

The Memorial consists of a dedicated area in which is Mount Rushmore. On the nearly perpendicular side of the mountain, near the summit has been sculptured

the profiles of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt.

Gutzum Borglum, world renowned artist was in charge of the sculpturing, some of the preliminary and cruder parts of which were accomplished with the use of dynamite.

Granting of a stamp to the Civil Engineers for the centennial of the founding of their society was almost a foregone conclusion following the deference the Post Office Department had given to organizations as the Chemists, Poultry, Turners, GAR, UCV, Bankers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in the past several years.

Whether the Department intends to honor the printing industry with the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first book, the Holy Bible, awaits additional clarification.

It could be that a double-barrelled shot is intended with a further recognition of a religious nature. If so, a subject which should involve less controversy, and of a religious nature, hardly exists.

If a religious commemoration is intended, the Department has moved lightly and deftly through the interdenominational and the separation of church and state entanglements.

It is expected that these issues will be spaced at reasonable intervals throughout the year.

There is also the possibility that other stamps will be announced, for the door was not closed to such a likelihood when the additional seven were made known.

Farndell President Of Chicago Club

Welcomed to office at a recent installation dinner of the Chicago Philatelic Society were the following who will guide the club in 1952.

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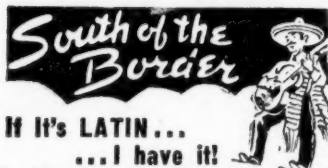
A Swiss franchise stamp pictures a nun.

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Turkey Recognizes
UN Program With Set

In checking the stamp news
from various foreign postal ad-
ministrations, Whitfield King and
Co., Ipswich, England report the
following.

From China four stamps have
been released to mark the Tai-
ping Rebellion. They are \$400
green, \$800 red, \$800 orange and
\$1000 blue.

The stamps are inscribed in
Chinese, "Commemorating the
100th Anniversary of the Taiping
Uprising at Ching-tien". The de-
sign common to the first deno-
minations shows what is presu-
mably the start of the rebellion.

On the other two appear a coin
and three books. The coin is in-
scribed in Chinese "Heavenly
Kingdom of Taiping", and the
three books, from right to left,
"Military Operations of the Tai-
pings", "Land Reform of the Tai-
pings" and "Political Program of
the Taipings", respectively.

Soon to be issued by Portuguese
India is a set of nine stamps to
mark the 3rd Centenary of the
missionary Father Jose Vaz.

Denominations and colors are
to be:— 1 reis blue gray; 2r
orange; 3r brown; 1 tanga blue;
2t carmine; 3t olive green; 9t
blue; 10t lilac and 12t bistre.

In December Turkey produced
a set of comms and a souvenir
sheet to commemorate the Medi-
terranean Area Section of the
United Nations Reconstruction
and Social Services.

Designs, denominations and col-
ors are 15 kurus green, symbol
of food production and agricul-
ture, 20k deep blue, symbol of
the International Bank of Recon-
struction; 30k azure, UN Build-
ing in New York; 60k red, the
University Building at Ankara.

The souvenir sheet will con-
tain the stamps in the same colors
but imperforate.

"Quickie" Exhibit
Enjoyed By Vets

In connection with its "Stamps
for the Wounded" activities, the
Texaco Stamp Club of New York
has developed an idea proposed
by one of its members, J. M.
Camps. Mr. Camps suggested
that the members of the club
submit a one-page entry of any-
thing in the way of stamps—a
set, a cover, mint or used items,
etc.—and these entries will be
judged on a popular-vote basis,
with the winner getting an ap-
propriate prize.

Afterwards, all entries would
be delivered to the Bronx Veter-
ans Hospital (to which the Tex-
aco Stamp Club has been as-
signed) for distribution among
the wounded veterans. Not only
would this be a source of material
for the interested veteran, but it
would also give an idea to the
novice of the ways in which
stamps could be collected, mount-
ed, written up, and so on.

The first "Quickie Exhibit" was
held by the Texaco Stamp Club
on October 17, and the original
entries went from there to the
members of the Associated Busi-
ness Stamp Clubs of New York,
thence to the ASDA Show where
they were on display, and finally
to the Bronx Veterans Hospital
for distribution.

This first "Quickie Exhibit"
was promptly followed up by the
Bell Telephone Laboratories
Stamp Club which held a simi-
lar exhibit with successful re-
sults.

Stamps, Cachet For
Denver Exhibition

To mark the holding of the
Rocky Mountain Philatelic Ex-
hibition at Denver, Colo. February
22 to 24, the sponsoring clubs are
supplying cacheted covers and
overprinted Colorado commemo-
rative stamps.

One stamp of a pair will have
an overprint in relation to the
stamp show, the other will be
usable for postage. Such a pair
is sold for 10c; a block 20c, and
a stamped 3c envelope with a
name and address for the return.

A pair of the stamps on a
cacheted cover will cost 15c; a
plain block 25c, and a plate
block on cover 50c.

Orders will not be placed in the
mails until after February 22, the
opening day of the exhibition.

Topicals From
Postal Slogans

A rather comprehensive bit of
research has been made by Moe
Luff, 1557 Hoe Ave., New York
60, N. Y. for the Twentieth Cen-
tury Postal Cancellation Society
of which he is an officer.

It consists of a classification of
various slogans used in post of-
fices in past years into topical
subjects.

The topic, the slogan and the
place and time used are to be
found in the list which follows:

Aeroplane

"AIRMAIL CORREO AEREO
SAVES TIME AHORRA TIEM-
PO," 1929-1935 San Juan, Puerto
Rico.

"AIRMAIL SAVES TIME,"
1924-1936, Various Cities.

"INTERNATIONAL CIVIL
AERONAUTICS CONFER-
ENCE DEC. 12-14, 1928."

"AIRMAIL SAVES TIME,"
1937-1951, Various Cities.

Asterisks

"DEFENSE BOND FLAG CITY
AWARD," 1951, Kingsport, and
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Arrow

"32ND DIV. REUNION MADI-
SON-WISCONSIN AUG. 26-29,
1922."

Circle

"NATIONAL AIRCRAFT
SHOWS CLEVELAND NOV.
15-24, 1946."

Cowboy

"FORT WORTH CENTENNIAL
1849-1949."

"FORT WORTH 1936 FRON-
TIER CENTENNIAL."

Cross

"GIVE RED CROSS FUND,"
1947-1951, Various Cities.

"GIVE RED CROSS WAR
FUND," 1943-1948, Various Cit-
ies.

"HELP SAVE A LIFE BE A
BLOOD DONOR," 1949-1950,
Phila., Pa.

"RED CROSS ROLL CALL
JOIN" 1924-1940, Various Cities.

"RED CROSS ROLL CALL
JOIN NOV. 11-30," 1922-23, Var-
ious Cities.

Cross, TB

"CHEST X-RAYS SAVE
LIVES," 1951 - Baytown, Texas.

"FIGHT TB SUPPORT YOUR
TB ASSOCIATION," 1950-51,
Various Cities.

Eagle

"1847 CENTENARY 1947 IN-
TERNATIONAL PHILATELIC
EXHIBITION MAY 17-25 1947
U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS,"
1947-24 Cities.

Feather

"GIVE ENOUGH THROUGH
YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST,"
1949-51, Various Cities.

"GIVE ENOUGH THROUGH
YOUR COMMUNITY FUND,"
1949-51, Various Cities.

"WEAR YOUR RED FEATHER
PROUDLY," 1949-51, Various
Cities.

Flag

"KANSAS CITY CENTENNIAL
1850-1950," Missouri.

Horse

"FORT WORTH CENTENNIAL
1849-1949."

"FORT WORTH 1936 FRON-
TIER CENTENNIAL."

"IN THE SPIRIT OF PAUL
REVERE BUY DEFENSE
BONDS," 1951.

Key

"GIVE ENOUGH THROUGH
YOUR UNITED FUND," 1951,
New Haven, Conn.

Lighthouse

"OCEAN COUNTY, N. J. CEN-
TENNIAL 1850-1950," Beach
Haven, N. J.

Minute Man

"IN THE SPIRIT OF PAUL
REVERE BUY DEFENSE
BONDS," 1951.

George Washington

"1776-1951 BATTLE OF TREN-
TON," Trenton, N. J.

Maps

"CALIFORNIA STATEHOOD
CENTENNIAL 1850-1950," Sacra-
mento.

"TEXAS & PAN AMERICAN
EXPOSITION DALLAS JUNE
1937."

"TEXAS 19 DALLAS 36 CEN-
TENNIAL."

"NEVADA 1851-1951 CENTEN-
NIAL," Reno.

Mountain

"BIG SPRING 1849-1949 CEN-
TENNIAL OCT. 2-8," Texas.

Periscope

"NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR."

Rock

"PLYMOUTH PILGRIM TER-
CENTENARY JULY AUG
SEPT 1921," Mass.

Shield

"IN THE SPIRIT OF PAUL RE-

VERE BUY DEFENSE BONDS,"
1951.

Spearhead

"NATIONAL AIRCRAFT
SHOWS CLEVELAND NOV.
15-24, 1946."

Triangle

"PAN AMERICAN EXPOSI-
TION 1901," Buffalo, N. Y.

Trilon

"NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR."

Tree Stamp

"REMEMBER ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT FOREST FIRES,"
1948-1951, Various Cities.

Turkey

"CUERO, TEXAS NOV. 9-10-11,
1922."

Stars

"ALASKA YUKON PACIFIC
EXPOSITION," 1909 Seattle,
Wash.

"CONGRESS POSTAL UNI-
VERSAL," 1897, Washington,
D. C.

"MODEL POST OFFICE PAN-
AMA PACIFIC INTERNA-
TIONAL EXPOSITION," 1915,
San Francisco, Calif.

"OVER-SEA RAILROAD CELE-
BRATION JAN. 22 TO FEB.
3, 1912," Key West, Fla.

"PANAMA CALIFORNIA IN-
TERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
AT SAN DIEGO 1916," Various
Cities.

"PAN AMERICAN 1901 EXPO-
SITION," Buffalo, N. Y.

"SOUTH CAROLINA INTER-
STATE AND WEST INDIAN
EXPOSITION 1901 - 1902,"
Charleston, S. C.

"WORLD'S PANAMA PACIF-
IC EXPOSITION IN SAN
FRANCISCO 1915."

"PARIS EXPOSITION 1900,"
U. S. Postal Station.

Northwest Exhibition
Starts Memorial Day

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34-36	.48	74-78	.45	231-49	6.35
37-54	1.35	80-81	.25	B1-9	14.50
55	.28	84-85	.65	B10-11	.30
61-62	2.95	86-87	1.10	B12-20	4.90
66-67	1.55	88-111	3.75	B21-22	.50
68-87	2.85	115-29	2.35	B23-25	.40
88-89	3.50	130-36	1.38	B26	2.20
90-108	5.55	136-38	1.65	B27-31	3.75
B3-11	4.65	139-56	1.40	B32-33	2.00
B12-14	.35	151	.60	B34-37	6.40
B15-16	3.45	157	.30	C1-4	.48
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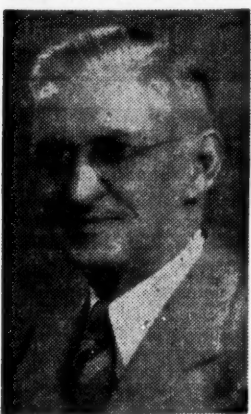
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Famous Americans Gone Up

Last week we were talking about stamps, stamp prices and prospects for selling. We mentioned the Famous Americans in sheets and gave prices as quoted in the two leading brokerage house bulletins. We called attention to the fact that one of the bulletins had a bid price of \$275.00 and an ask price of \$325.00, while the other one had a bid price of \$270.00 but no asking price. We also pointed out that each bulletin had bid prices for single sheets and that by breaking a set of sheets one could sell the whole to the two different houses at a price of \$310.10, a figure of \$25.10 or \$30.10 higher than either of the two houses offered alone.



GEORGE W. LINN

Collectors who have such material for sale should watch prices and get the best figure when selling.

Another Nutty Bill By Congress

Remember, it was Congress that put the extra 10% tax on postal cards when you buy 50 or more. We wonder what kind of thinking by some of these Congressmen brings about such laws as they pass. The P. O. D. is not to blame, but is burdened by handling the law. Now we come to another fool regulation whereby Congressmen deliberately take away a good part of the Parcel Post Business of the Post Office and hand it over to their friends who are in the Express business, the Trucking business or in other forms of Freight transportation.

The new law cuts the weight of parcels that can be mailed only in the first and second zones to 40 pounds instead of 70 pounds as previously.

And if you have a heavy parcel that goes to the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth zone it can not weigh over 20 pounds instead of the 70 pounds previously allowed. There are some few exceptions for certain items or if mailed from or to certain places, but the bill will eliminate perhaps 80% of such mail as previously handled by the P. O. D.

Before mailing heavy parcels it is advisable to consult with your postmaster and get a clear understanding of this new regulation.

Certainly in many instances it will cause mailers where it can be done, to split large parcels into two or three smaller parcels and send by mail instead of otherwise. In these instances the P. O. will carry the same load but in two or three parcels instead of one. Sure bright thinking by some Congressmen.

The Low Down On UN Stamps

Perhaps the following letter from a wide awake New York dealer will give our readers the information they have been looking for about UN stamps. The letter is not complimentary to the UN and makes it seem that they are handling their stamp business like they are handling that WAR in Korea.

"More on your United Nations story if you want it, and your source must be kept in confidence.

"My order and remittance went in during early Nov. Because of the size of the order (well into three figures) and because of dealer status they promised special attention. That's understandable as they need the dealers to promote the issue since they couldn't begin to cope with orders alone.

"No acknowledgment ever of the original order, and no answer to a subsequently sent letter of inquiry. Another dealer of my acquaintance in a similar fix went down there to find out why, and found his order buried. To get some stamps urgently needed, he went to the Postal Administration offices to buy some, and found out that United States dollars are not accepted there. Remittance only by certified check or Money Order! And when the order is placed, the stamps can't be picked up. You must either come back when notified, or extra money left so that they can be mailed. And if mailed, do they use UN stamps? No — they meter it! The stamps were so necessary and they don't even use them on their own philatelic mail.

"This week (week of Jan. 1) sales are discontinued entirely at the Postal Administration as the safes are closed and sealed shut for an audit. Not until the auditors get through in one week will the sales resume. And believe it or not, complainants are being told that orders received with remittance LAST SUMMER by mail are still unfilled.

"Stamps can of course be obtained for actual mailing purposes in the Post Office operated in the UN building but stamps wanted for philatelic purposes must go through the rigamarole mentioned above. I heard that the mess was so great that Washington offered to send in a First Day crew with experience in running a Philatelic Agency and First Day covers but the UN politely told them it's their football and they'll carry it. The result is that collectors and dealers who paid for their stamps six months ago still don't know what in blazes happened to the orders and when they will get them if ever.

"People out of NYC think that it's just a simple matter to walk in, lay your money down, pick up your stamps and out you go. I'm getting requests from dealers and collectors from all over to 'pick them up a few dollars worth.' Maybe if they knew how this business is being run they would understand that it isn't just that simple.

"The people running this thing ought to get hold of Dale Carnegie's book on influencing friends. This thing is giving the whole UN a philatelic black eye from which it will never recover — and

all coming on top of their announcement that their stamps would be available at the ASDA show, which it wasn't.

"Someone ought to light a fire under them and let them know that the \$250,000 per year that they are going to get is going to buy them a million dollars worth of illwill unless they change their manner of doing business, and realize that when you sell waste paper at high prices, the customers want a bit of service with it.

"As a reminder, the black market boys will soon be fooling with this issue as long as it is on sale in Paris. Reason: official rate for the French franc: 350 to the dollar. The black market rate is 460 to the dollar. For ten dollars you can buy 4600 French francs, smuggle them into Paris, and with that money, buy \$13 worth of United Nations stamps. Send them to the US, sell them at 10% under face value, and you have made yourself a day's wages if you do it on the scale that they will soon be doing it. These boys don't work in ten dollar deals!

"Aside from me: it stinks."

DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"Yes, I'm in charge of collection purchases unless we encounter resistance to sell at a reasonable price, in which case we turn the seller over to our Miss Demour."

Explains New Postal Card Rate

Osborne A. Pearson, Assistant Postmaster General, in a letter to this paper explains the 10% fee charged on the purchase of 50 or more postal cards at post offices. The letter follows:

Mr. George W. Linn
Editor, Linn's Weekly Stamp News

P. O. Box 29
Sidney, Ohio

Dear Mr. Linn:

In the editorial entitled "Goes 5 Percenters 5 Better" on page 4 of the December 31 issue of "Linn's Weekly Stamp News" reference is made to the additional charge of 10 per cent for postal cards when sold in quantities of 50 or more and the statement is made in the editorial that "Now we find that the Post Office Department has slipped a 10 Percent deal on the public."

Such a statement is erroneous and misleading. The Post Office Department did not initiate or advocate the imposition of this additional charge which is prescribed by the Act of Congress of October 30, 1951 (Public Law 233). In the Report of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service of the House of Representatives on H. R. 2982 wherein the provision for the additional 10 per cent charge on postal cards was first embodied, the Committee stated "This additional 10 percent increase is recommended by the committee to cover the cost of manufacture, distribution to post offices of the postal card, and returned damaged cards. This will result in an additional charge of \$2 a thousand for postal cards which it is believed is a comparable charge to that presently being made for Government stamped envelopes which, on the average size envelope, is \$4.72 a thousand. * * * The Post Office Department estimates that the total loss on Government postal cards and private mailing post cards exceeds \$70,000,000. The increases recommended in the bill will reduce this loss by approximately \$50,000,000." This feature was retained in the compromise bill (S. 1046) by the Committee of Conference.

Because of the steadily mounting cost of operating the postal service, due to causes beyond the control of the Post Office Department, the postal deficit amounts to more than one-half billion dollars annually and in order to cor-

rect this unsound condition the Department found it necessary to recommend that Congress authorize increases in the postal rates and fees, particularly for those classes of mail and services handled at a substantial loss. As indicated above, the cost of handling Government postal cards and private mailing cards carried in the mails for many years at one cent each has greatly exceeded the revenue therefrom and consequently they have been responsible for a large portion of the deficit. Even at the rate of two cents each, effective under Public Law 233 beginning January 1, 1952, the postage and additional charge in question will still be inadequate to cover the cost of manufacturing, distributing and handling the cards in the mails.

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999—Nevada 3c	Genoa, Nevada	July 14	50	110	336,890	629,370
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1001—Colorado 3c	Minturn, Colo.	Aug. 1	50	110	311,568	604,950
1002—Chemical 3c	New York, N.Y.	Sept. 4	50	110	436,419	2,208,026
1003—Brooklyn 3c	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Dec. 10	50	110	320,000	2,550,000



BY CARL P. RUETH

The announcement of the additional seven commems recorded on page one of last week's edition arrived so close to the very last minute of going to press that it was possible to do little else than just put in the short notice.

No opportunity at all for me to get out my usual philatelic scalpel, forceps and retractors and see what gives with this deal.

On the face of it, four of them, the NATO, Newspaper Boys, International Red Cross and the Bible Printing, will come as more or less of a surprise, but certainly not an unwelcome announcement.

The remaining three, Grand Coulee Dam, Mount Rushmore Memorial, and the Civil Engineers, were expected since there has been a lot of rumor and such floating around about the impending issuance of all.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) might be called the first out and out international propaganda stamp since the United Nations 5c of 1945. It too should be a five center, the fee for the first rate on foreign first class mail.

Those of you who do not recognize the NATO right off might remember that it is the combine of the nations along the European Atlantic seaboard, or close to the Atlantic who have joined for mutual aid and protection. The United States belongs to it.

Grand Coulee Dam will be dedicated some time this summer, with the expectation that President Truman will be there and speak at the ceremony. I believe that Grand Coulee is the largest dam in the world now.

How the Newspaper Boys slipped into the program, and why they did, needs some explaining which will be difficult to justify. The newspaper business was remembered with the Pulitzer stamp of 1947, and indirectly with the stamps for editors William Allen White and Joel Chandler Harris.

The carriers have no lobby of spokesmen from among themselves, and it can only be conceived that some starry-eyed "dogooder" decided that "wouldn't this just be ducky".

Like my son who is a newsboy, I am willing to bet that the several hundred thousand carriers throughout the nation don't give a hoot either.

I would like to suggest that the Post Office Department amend the stamp to "Newspaper Carriers" since there are a number of young ladies who are doing an especially fine job in that field. We have several right here in town considered top notch.

No comment on the International Red Cross. They have had the Barton stamp of 1948, and the Founding issue of 1931. There is no important anniversary coming up.

The Mount Rushmore has been expected and should prove to be

a popular stamp. The Civil Engineers anniversary stamp has also been expected. It will mark the 100th year of the founding of the group, and is just as appropriate as the Chemical, Poultry, Brooklyn and similar issues.

Can't argue with the Bible stamp since it marks the beginning of an era of the dissemination of information and culture in a permanent medium, printing. Can't tell here whether the POD has gone religious or whether it intends to honor an industry.

1. The Army commem of 1945 clearly shows something which is not in keeping with known facts. What is it?

2. Join the names of the following women with the commem on which they appeared:

Clara Barton—Poppy Memorial.

Juliette Low—Women's Progress.

Moina Michael—Famous American.

Frances Willard—Girl Scout.

Elizabeth Stanton—Red Cross.

On December 31, the Special Delivery rate for first class letters was 15c, the next day, the fee became 20c. No doubt a number of you prepared covers for the first day of the new and the last day of the old.

But how many of you have items showing both uses on the same cover? Oh, you don't?

Well I do, and it isn't because of any cleverness on my part. Bob Jones of Philadelphia is responsible for the cover and postal card I have which shows the legitimate use of the 15c and the 20c Special Deliveries.

On December 31 he addressed a cover and card to me care of his address in Philadelphia with the 15c Special. The address he crossed out on delivery, and added my Sidney, Ohio address. These he then remailed, as an item to be forwarded, on January 1 with the 20c Special.

The forwarding went without a hitch on the cover, but the rules say the postal card had to have an additional 2c (the new rate effective January 1). So the card is especially unique in that it has the new and old Special Delivery rate and the new and old postal card rates.

I believe Bob Jones must sit up nights thinking about the preparation of unusual items. In any event, he has a collection which is chock full of them of all kinds of events.

Came a suggestion that because of the tremendous quantities of commems printed, from 70 million on up, collectors do something about enhancing the value of the ones they have in their possession.

It is a generally accepted fact that such issues will advance little if any above face value within the next twenty years. And the reason they will not go up is because of the large numbers produced.

So, suggests a reader, why not everyone get out the sheets, blocks and loose singles now being hoarded, over and above actual collection requirements, and use them up for postage. He writes if everyone did that mint stamps would soon be scarce enough to earn higher prices.

My goodness. That's almost sacrilegious!

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Finally have gotten some returns, three, from stamp clubs in the Fourth Annual Design Derby. One is the Eastern Shore Philatelic Society, of Salisbury, Md., another the Johnson City, N. Y. Stamp & Coin Club; the other the Minnehaha Stamp Club of Minneapolis, Minn.

All are active and progressive clubs and less than 50 members in size.

I believe to date, without making an actual count, the returns are about double of what they were last year, and that year was the best to date.

Many of the voters have written that they feel it almost a duty as a collector to express themselves in the matter of our stamp designs. I am happy to see that attitude for unless you speak up it means just one more voice lost from the chorus which is trying to point out to our stamp designers and authorities what you consider appropriate and well done.

Basically, commemoratives are made for stamp collectors. Of course, the sponsoring group, usually very small, is also interested but not to the extent collectors are.

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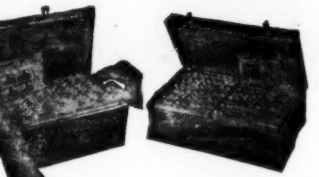
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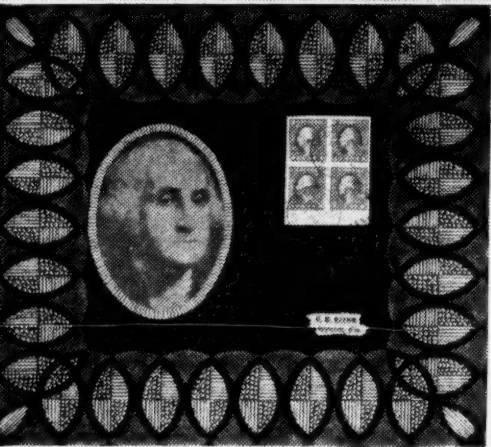
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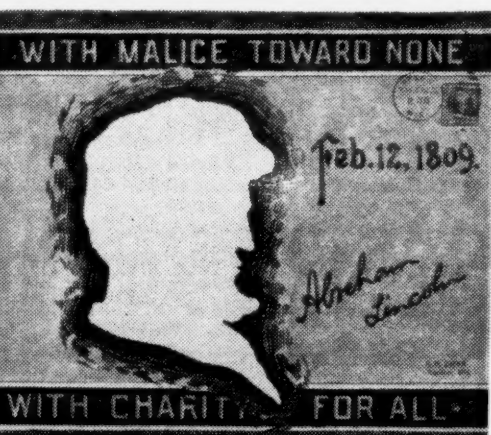
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SEASONAL COVERS IN COLORS. These four covers from the collection of H. M. Brehm, New London, Wis. were made up some years ago and are part of a group of sixteen all prepared in one year to recognize in a philatelic manner some of the outstanding holidays. Eight of them have been shown previously in Linn's. At the upper left is the Christmas cancelled on December 25, with the central design surrounded by a border of the TB seals of that year, 1929. The stamp is a 2c Huguenot-Wallon. Upper right is a Lincoln's Birthday cover with a 2c Lincoln commem of 1909 and wording appropriate to the Great Emancipator. Lower left is a Washington's Birthday cover cancelled on February 22 and bearing an imperf block of the 2c regular Washington, Scott No. 577. Lower right is the New Year cover, very colorful and cancelled on January 1, 1930.



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MINNESOTA

The Rev. Frederick K. Smythe of Hallock, Minn. submitted a bundle of interesting Minnesota items. First was the 1c and 2c Presidents from Hallock in what at first glance is U-120n type but which is a combination type. The MINN. being much smaller than HALLOCK. The MINN. is not a U-121 type either as the letters are too wide and too short. A very interesting type and I hope we get more of them to break up the monotony.

A 1c envelope, old stamp but new type. (34.66). Also three envelopes from Hibbing, Minn. The old type on the old stamp which has been listed before I am sure but the new type on the old stamp seems quite likely to be the one the boys will be chasing. The new type on the new stamp should be with us quite a while though.

VIRGINIA

George Hawse reporting in the FORUM a new electro for Roanoke. The type according to Mr. Hawse imitates the standard U-12 type but the letters are larger, so large that the word ROANOKE almost reaches completely across the stamp. The 1c value is the only one noted so far but it is possible that other values will appear in the future. The office has sold out of 1c Bureaus, the reason for the new electro. This is the second city now with a new plate that was a Bureau user.

De'roit was listed a few weeks ago. One wonders if this is a trend away from Bureaus back to City Types and what the story behind the scene is.

**Cachets For Copter
Passenger Flight**

The first regularly scheduled helicopter passenger service in the United States will soon become a reality when Los Angeles Airways, the helicopter air-mail carrier operating in the Los Angeles area over AM Route 84 inaugurates this service in the first part of 1952. The route will extend from the terminal city of Los Angeles to at least four other Southern California cities.

To commemorate this historical event, The Jack Knight Air Mail Society is sponsoring a set of five cacheted covers, each of which will be mailed from a different city on the inaugural route. The cachet will be printed in two colors and depicts one of the Giant Sikorsky S-55 ten passenger helicopters, which will be used by Los Angeles Airways flying across the horizon.

Complete sets of these five different covers will be prepared and mailed for a nominal charge of \$1.00 a set. Any and/or all profits derived from their sale will be used by the society to publish their forthcoming "Helicopter Cover Catalog" which is now in the planning stage.

Very little, if any, advance notice will be given of the exact date of the flights, so it is important to mail the above sum and your name and address, as soon as possible to Fred Holladay, 800 Sperry Drive, Colton, Calif., who will type each address on the envelopes, affix proper postage and hold them for mailing on the first flight.

Mr. Holladay has been informed that they are tentatively scheduled for early spring but the service may start earlier or perhaps a bit later in the year. Regardless of the final date, all covers will be held until the actual inaugural flights take place and properly postmarked and carried on the helicopter making the first flight.

**Organize Club At
Daytona Beach, Fla.**

Now at Daytona Beach, Florida is a newly organized stamp club replete with officers and a constitution and by-laws. The by-laws and the officers were the result of an organization meeting in late December.

Fred B. Klein is the president; Frank A. Boerger and M. C. Hutchinson, vice presidents; Mrs. B. H. Davis treasurer and Wayne C. Patterson secretary.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. at the Seabreeze High School Library.

**Midland, Texas Club
Elects Clarke Prexy**

Midland, Texas Stamp Club members have chosen new officers to guide the club in 1952. After the votes were counted it was found that Robert L. Clarke was elected to the presidency, Louis Michaelson vice president, Howard Davis treasurer and Mrs. L. F. Lees, 308 S. "N", Midland, Texas, secretary.

The club has successfully completed its first annual exhibition and is now looking forward to other important programs scheduled for 1952.

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They are plates 24318 and 24487.

Also released were the numbers which have been assigned to plates for the printing of postage stamps during the month of November. These are:

3c Battle of Brooklyn commem., 200 subject plates, numbered 24556-7-8-9-60-61.

Presidential 5c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24562-3. Airmail 6c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 24564-5.

Presidential 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24566-7. The following plates were sent to press and printed from for the first time during November.

Airmail 6c, 400 subject plates, numbered 23986, 24031.

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Fourth Bulletin For Holland Stamp Show

Bulletin number four for the International Exhibition of the first Netherland postage stamp has been released by the exhibition committee and is available to prospective exhibitors.

Besides a listing of the requirements to enter a display, and hints for its proper shipment and return, the bulletin includes interesting reading matter about Holland, especially Utrecht, where the show is to be held June 28 to July 6.

Ernest A. Kehr, 230 W. 41st St., New York 18, N. Y., is the United States representative. Mr. Kehr will also be a member of the international jury to pass on the quality of the exhibits.

Club Helps Children From Christmas Fund

Members of the St. Petersburg, Florida Stamp Club had a fine Christmas program philatelically and otherwise.

The "otherwise" is a commendable project which should be widely publicized due to the fact that it involved substantial help to a number of underprivileged youngsters.

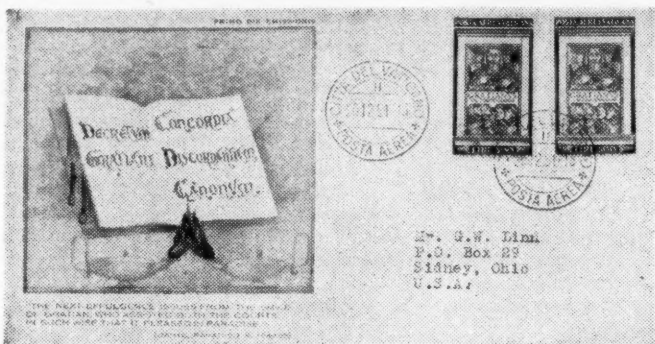
The club sponsors a Christmas Fund and a Christmas donation party. Funds gotten through the year are turned into clothing, furniture, supplies and toys all of a kind and size to please and be usable to juniors from the high-chair stage to the early grades.

The total expenditure of cash amounted to \$131. Other contributions of toys, clothing and furniture were worth approximately another \$80.

Boston Club Has Library Project

With the John T. Seybold philatelic library as a nucleus, members of the Boston Philatelic Society are pushing a program which might in time make the philatelic section of the Boston University Library one of the most extensive and complete in the United States.

First step is the reassembling of the Seybold material and cataloging it for which some financial assistance has been available.



HIGH POWERED COMMEMORATIVE AIRMAILS. On December 20 the Vatican released two commemorative airmail stamps both of the same design honoring Gratianus codifier of the Laws of the Catholic Church. Denominations and colors are 300 Lire magenta and 500 Lire blue. The monk and books are depicted in the top half of the stamp design and other doctors and theologians beneath. The first day cover above was sent through the courtesy of E. Pagnini, Casell Postale 207, Rome, Italy.

Now on hand are a number of loose philatelic publications which the society would like to have bound in volumes for safer storage and easier handling.

Persons inclined to lend financial aid for this task can write to the club's secretary, Henry Schumacher, 11 S. Fairview St., Roslindale Boston 31, Mass.

Johnson City Club Had Open House

When the YMCA held its annual open house on New Year's day the Johnson City Stamp and Coin Club, Johnson City, N.Y. prepared an exhibition of stamps and covers for the public who took advantage of the opportunity to tour the "Y" facilities.

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THE DEFENSE ERRORS

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CHAPTER XVI

One of the larger discoveries of the 1c Defense errors was at the post office in Chattanooga, Tenn. More than twenty collectors and one stamp dealer shared in this bonanza which produced about 400 pairs and 85 blocks before the supply was exhausted.

The Chattanooga errors were found in July 1942, and word spread rapidly that complete imperforate 1c pairs were to be had at the main post office there. The clerks on the stamp windows did their best to divide the errors evenly among the stamp collectors who came clamoring for them.

Amos S. Johnson was the stamp dealer in Chattanooga at the time and he bought his share at the post office and then turned to the collectors who had gotten extra pairs and blocks and bought these up also, paying a premium.

One of the collectors who secured ten pairs and two blocks was John D. Stanard.

Mr. Stanard, had identified himself previously at the Chattanooga post office, and the stamp clerks knew he was an avid collector. So when the Defense errors popped up, they saved some for him. Before Mr. Stanard got to the Chattanooga post office, the clerk told him that "about 200 pairs of the 1c error had been sold to various collectors."

He bought the 12 sheets that the clerk had laid aside for him and took them home. There he stripped out the errors. He then prepared several special philatelic covers which he addressed to friends in the stamp collecting fraternity and he used the errors on these covers, "since I do not collect U. S." One of the men who was remembered in this fashion was "George Van den Berg," philatelic columnist of Worthington, Ohio. Stanard sent him two such covers each with a block of four and a pair of the errors!

Later that same day Stanard went back to the post office to purchase a few more errors, and was told that the entire block of Defense stamps had been checked through and all remaining errors had been cleaned out.

T. A. Barr, of Chattanooga, Tenn. bought many of the 1c errors over a period of several days at the post office. He said that he checked over approximately 30,000 sheets of the Defense stamps but the errors appeared only in the 1c denomination "and only in a comparatively small number of pads."

Mr. Barr has specialized in U. S. since he started collecting again in 1936. He picked up as many of the errors as he could because he figured that they would make "good trading material, if nothing else." He was right in this idea and a little later was able to trade 1c errors for both 2c and 3c material.

Both Mr. Stanard and Mr. Barr reported that the errors averaged about one pair to a sheet. Wrote Mr. Barr: "Most sheets that contained true imperfs had one pair and other part-perf pairs."

Mr. Stanard probably had the prize of the entire Chattanooga post office find. This was a sheet containing one complete block and two imperforate pairs - or the equivalent of four imperf pairs.

Today the only Defense errors remaining in Mr. Stanard's collection are a few pairs that he used on letters to his wife. He also had the rare good fortune to pick up four 1c pairs and two 3c pairs in the Huntsville, Ala., post office in August, 1942. These were from the Birmingham post office find, previously described.

Mr. Johnson, held on to most of the Defense errors he had accumulated until late in 1946, when he sold out to a New York dealer.

NEXT WEEK: The 1c errors in Erie, Pa.

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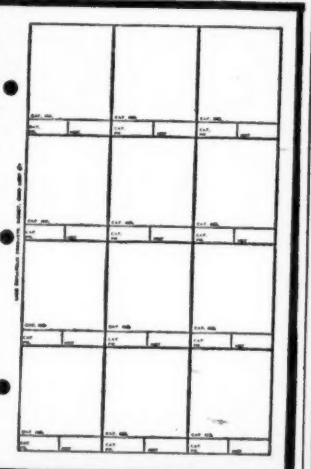
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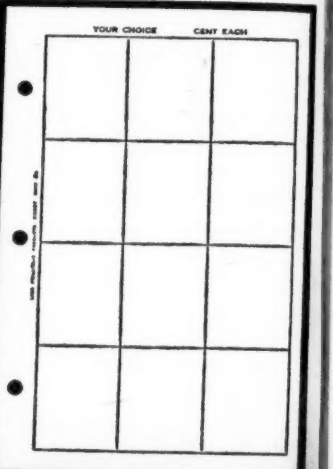
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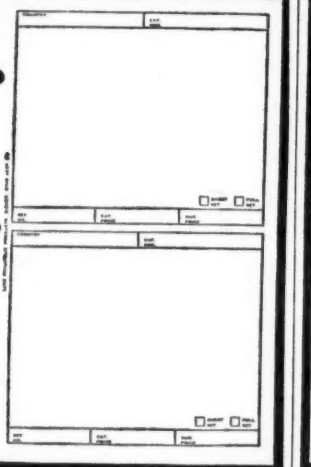
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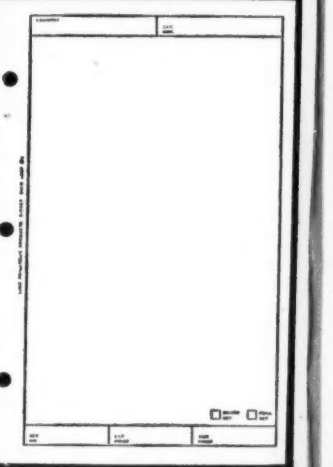
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PAPER MAKING

(Continued from page 1)

Rags are used for the best classes of paper and bamboo is rapidly coming to the fore as an important raw material.

In making paper the raw material is first cleaned by boiling, generally in water with a chemical solution added. When this stage is completed the wet mass is lead off to the beating machine.

It is left in the beater for anything from 1 1/2 to 23 hours - depending on the grade paper wanted. The better the grade. The longer it is left in the beater.

From this process it is taken to the web where the bulk of the water is allowed to drain from what is called the "half stuff".

If the paper is to be colored, the coloring matter is added in the beater.

After it leaves the web it is passed through a series of rollers - the idea being to squeeze out the excess moisture. It can be stated that the water content has to be reduced from approximately 90% at the wet end to near 6% at the dry end of the machine - and this has to be done in a matter of about five minutes.

Very often suction is used to help the drying, the result being that the bottom of the paper has less fibers than the top. This, incidentally, is one way in which it is possible to decide whether the paper is or is not machine made.

Readers of course know that there is a vast difference between blotting paper and writing paper. This is done by adding sizing to the wet mass in the beater. The sizing has the effect of closing the pores in the paper.

Blotting paper is unsized paper - all other kinds being sized.

As the percentage of the sizing increases so is the quality of the paper improved. As printing paper must be absorbent so that the inks can dry quickly on high speed presses, there is not much sizing added to printing papers.

Since the sheets of paper can be anything from 2 to 6 feet wide and up to five miles in length it is obvious that the web is not all of the same thickness. It is true that the paper is kept within narrow limits but this variation in the thickness of the paper is probably one of the contributing causes to varieties which are sought by stamp collectors.

Because paper is made of fibres, and in a matter of minutes, there is a marked tendency for the fibres to be in one direction.

In order to give strength to a paper it is essential that the fibres should be interwoven, so the web machine is vibrated.

This does the trick - up to a certain point. Readers know that if they take a sheet of stamps and start tearing them along the perforations, they tear easier in one direction than the other.

The easier of the two "tears" is made "with the web, or grain" and the other way "across the web, or grain." In other words, the easier tear is being made parallel to the fibres, the other across the fibres.

All machine made papers can be tested in this manner. Also if paper is put under a strong glass the arrangement of the fibres can

be seen.

Earlier, I mentioned the terms "laid" and "wove". A wove paper has a pattern on it that looks like the weave in a piece of cloth. The laid paper has a series of parallel lines running in one direction of the paper. The reason for this is to be found in the dandy roll.

The dandy roll is a roller made of wire. The wire has either a wove pattern on it or a laid. Just after the paper leaves the web it generally passes under the dandy roll which leaves its impression on the paper.

The dandy roll has no effect at all on the quality of the paper. In fact, the dandy roll can be changed from a wove to a laid roll while the machine is still running.

So don't think that wove and laid are two different grades of paper. Of course they can be but most often they are not.

The watermark is another item which seems to have a great fascination for collectors. When it is realized that the watermark is made by the dandy roll, the futility of going "hot" on this particular aspect of paper becomes apparent.

After all, the watermark is nothing more than a trademark. As it is generally considered a nuisance in the paper-making industry the tendency is to abandon it.

It might be the reason why an increasing number of stamps are appearing sans watermark. Modern Australian stamps are an example of this trend.

When stamps first were printed it was on hand made paper. That is why they have lasted so long and remained in such good condition with proper handling and storage.

However, today an increasingly large number of stamps are printed on paper made from esparto grass or a mixture of the grass and wood pulp.

That is why stamps made since the turn of the century are showing a marked tendency to disintegrate. In a hundred years time they might be seriously damaged.

And, the chalky paper. Chalky paper is just a special type of paper with a chalky finish. The idea behind this was to foil certain characters who were wont to erase the cancellation from a stamp and to reuse it.

Of course the chalky paper did the trick for if you erase on its surface you remove the design as well as the obliteration.

Postal officials in different countries adopted different ruses to stop the "reuse" menace. Silken thread paper was another idea used for a time. However as chalky paper is a cheaper item it was resorted to a great extent.

Here is another interesting point. A stamp printed by the letterpress process requires a certain type of paper - printed by the lithographic process requires a different one - and still another is required for stamps printed by the intaglio process.

And, of course, litho offset, and intaglio offset each call for their own particular grade of paper. So it will be seen that a study of the various kinds of paper used in stamp printing is a study for the experts. It will not take much to confuse the layman.

Incidentally, the above paragraph explains why it is not so

easy to design a stamp. The various processes and their papers impose restrictions on the ambitions of the budding artist!

While all this is by no means a complete or even a comprehensive review of papermaking, I hope I have written enough on the subject to make the collector realize that the paper on which stamps are printed is the result of a highly technical process and one which requires a lifetime of study to master.



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134 ★ #325 3c Louisiana—JP-F mint NH Plz Single 4.75

135 ★ #326 3c Louisiana—F to VF mint Single 7.00

136 ★ #327 10c Louisiana—Fine to VF mint Single 13.50

137 ★ #328 3c Louisiana—F to VF mint Single 7.00

138 ★ #329 3c Louisiana—F to VF mint Single 7.00

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206 ★ #E15 10c Sp. Del. F-VF mint completely Imperforate Between Vert.—blk of 4 N.H.—Both Pairs Imperf. 300.00

207 ★ #K16 3c on 1c. Green—Shanghai—F-VF NH sgl. 10.00

208 ★ #K17 2c on 1c. Green—Shanghai—F-VF NH sgl. 7.00

209 ★ #K18 4c on 2c. Carmine—Shanghai—F-VF NH sgl. 7.00

210 ★ #Q9 25c Parcel Post—VF Spb. mint Single 4.50

211 ★ #Q10 50c Parcel Post—VF Spb. mint Single 4.50

212 ★ #R88A 30c Conveyance—Impf. VF used 4 lge. margins 14.00

213 ★ #RW1 1.00 Duck 1st iss. VF mint single NH 15.00

214 ★ #RW2 1.00 Duck—Rose Lake—1935—VF mint sgl. scarce 22.50

215 ★ #RW3 1.00 Black—Duck—1936—F-VF mint single 10.00

216 ★ #RW4 1.00 Green—Duck—1937—F-VF mint single 9.00

217 ★ #RW5 1.00 Vio. Duck—1938—JP to Fine mint 8.00

218 ★ #RW12 1.00 Duck, Black—1945—VF mint Top 16.00

219 ★ #156P 159P 160P 178-179P—1c-7c Continental Bank Note Co. VF mint sgl. Cardboard Proofs—5 Diff. val. 29.50

220 ★ #U32 10c Green on White—Ct Square—used small even margins—Nice Appearance—Scarce 42.50

221 ★ #U42 12c Envelope—Ct Square—Unused—Huge Jumbo Margins—Small age stain 9.00

222 ★ #U. MINT SHEETS

223 ★ #647 2c Hawaii—Mint NH—1. Age F. Sheet of 100 10.00

224 ★ #651 2c Clark—cpl. mint sheet of 50—Fine VF 10.00

225 ★ #652 2c Yorktown—cpl. mint sheet of 50—pl 3 sides F-VF 10.00

226 ★ #785-789 1c-5c Army—5 var. cpl. mint sheets—F-VF 10.00

227 ★ #790-794 1c-5c Navy—5 var. cpl. mint sheets—F-VF 10.00

228 ★ #795-798 3c Ord. & 3c Constitution 2 diff. VF mint shts. 10.00

229 ★ #796 5c Virginia Dare—VF cpl. sheet of 48 10.00

230 ★ #799-803 3c Possessions—4 diff. VF mint sheets of 70 10.00

231 ★ #835 3c Ratification—VF mint sheet 10.00

232 ★ #836 3c Swedes & Finns—VF cpl. mint sheet of 48 10.00

233 ★ #838 3c Small Northwest—VF cpl. mint sheet of 100 10.00

234 ★ #852-853 3c Golden Gate & N.Y. Fair—2 diff. VF shts 10.00

235 ★ #854 3c Inauguration—VF mint sheet 10.00

236 ★ #855 3c Baseball—VF mint sheet 10.00

237 ★ #856 3c Printing Press & Four States 10.00

238 ★ #857-862 1c-5c Authors—4 diff. VF mint sheets of 70 10.00

239 ★ #868 3c Lowell—F.A.—VF cpl. sheet of 70 10.00

240 ★ #869-70 1c-2c Educators—2 diff. VF mint sheets of 70 10.00

241 ★ #869 874 1c Educator & 1c Scientist—VF mint sheet 70 10.00

242 ★ #872 5c Educator—VF mint sheet of 70 10.00